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IN THE WIND"  
THURS.-FRI. "THE FUGA REAR  
COLUMBIA MEMORABLES OF DOUGLAS  
FAIRBANKS  
SAT.-SUNDAY PETERS' IN "You Never  
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JAN. 1.30.  
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# "End Your Rheumatism Like I Did Mine"

Says Pastor Reed

Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

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"Don't Believe That Old Rubbing About 'Uric Acid' Being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So!"

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking wrong treatments under the old and false belief that "URIC ACID" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed says:

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NOTE: "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" referred to above by Pastor Reed, lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by many doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago or gout. Fortunately anyone who sends name and address to the author, H. P. Clearwater, 426-M Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive a copy of "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" by mail, postage paid and absolutely free. Readers of the American should now, lest you forget the address. If you are not a sufferer, cut out this explanation and hand or mail it to some afflicted friend or acquaintance.



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Mr. Newcomer writes his partner regarding  
Boston's retail merchandising situation.

Dear Randall:—

You know as well as I do that the success of any business firm depends to a very large degree upon the prosperity and contentment of its employees. And they won't be prosperous and contented in a city whose merchants rob them in the prices charged or fleece them with poor quality goods.

So I've been looking into Boston's retail merchandising conditions.

Let me say to begin with that **no city of my acquaintance has better stores than Boston.** Very few have as good. I am familiar with New York's famous stores, and I believe that none of them can give you greater satisfaction than you can obtain right here in the "Hub." There is no higher-quality merchandise sold than that offered by Boston's stores. **The person who cannot find among the splendid assortment of goods carried by the shops here what he or she wants—no matter the nature of the article—can in all probability get it nowhere else in the country.**

Boston merchants believe in charging **fair prices.** You meet at every turn in going into the stores here a spirit of square dealing, a keen desire to satisfy your slightest want, an obliging efficiency, a friendly and interested but unobtrusive courtesy. The live competition between the big merchants keeps prices down to the lowest possible level, and I am surprised how reasonably you can buy here.

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Your partner,

*J. A. Newcomer*

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# FOOTBALL

**Boston College and Georgetown Battle for Catholic College Title**

**BRASSES FIELD LINEUP**

Georgetown: ... Boston: ...

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 persons, forming the largest audience ever to witness a Boston College game, crowded the Braves Field grandstand and first base bleachers today, when the eleven of Boston College and Georgetown met in the final important football game of the 1919 college year.

All looked for one of the rivalry games of the year for both colleges. The game was a real contest, and the result was a tie, 10-10.

Both teams played well, but Georgetown was a bit better in the first half, while Boston was better in the second half.

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## Results of Former Army-Navy Grid Battles

| Year | Winner | Score |
|------|--------|-------|
| 1900 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1901 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1902 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1903 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1904 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1905 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1906 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1907 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1908 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1909 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1910 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1911 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1912 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1913 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1914 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1915 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1916 | Army   | 12-0  |
| 1917 | Army   | 12-0  |

## Indoor Sports

**ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?**

**N-O**

**SHE'S NOT SWEETHEART**

**I'M HER BEAU**



**TRYING TO QUIET A GUY WITH A SINGING BUN IN A SPEAK EASY**

## By TAD

**YOU CAN'T HAVE HIM WITH AN END TRUMPET WHEN HIS SOBBY**

**EVERYTHING WAS TAKE THE SAME LINE IN HERE**

**AM PUT ON A NEW REEL**

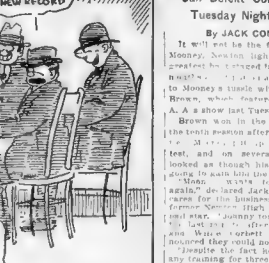


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## Managers Certain Newton Boxer Can Defeat Conqueror in Tuesday Night's Battle

By JACK CONWAY.

It will not be the fault of Johnny Newton, lightweight, if the greatest he faced in Boston's nine rounds of boxing was a defeat to Money's tangle with Harry (Kot) Brown, who featured the Army...



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## Rival Lynn School Elevens Battle in Title Game

**LINEUP AT LYNN.**

... Lynn Classical High and Lynn English High elevens met in their annual game at Meadow Park, Lynn, today.



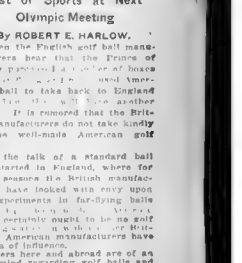
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## AMERICAN GOLF BALLS ENVIED BY BRITISH

**Move to Have Golf Included in List of Sports at Next Olympic Meeting**

By ROBERT E. HARLOW.

When the French and ball manufacturers have indicated with every sign of the intention to take back to England...



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## ARMY FAVORITE "TWO AND THREE" IN GAME WITH THE NAVY

**PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER WITH "DUGS" DARR**

**A RED ANTHOLOGY.**

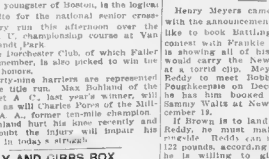
CHIEF DODGE of the ant department of the Friars is going to smear the lopsided coat of living by raising red ants for the dinner table.



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## BOSTON BOYS PICKED TO WIN WHILE RUN

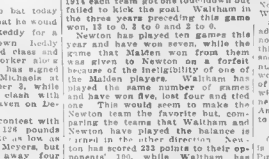
New York, Nov. 29.—Fred Palmer, the lanky youngster of Boston, is the logical favorite for the national senior championship run this afternoon over at West Conn. Park.



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## GRAY AND GIBBS BOX 10-ROUND DRAW AT C.A.C.

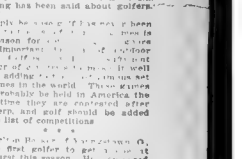
Johnny Gray of Chelsea and Ed Gibbs of Boston met in a ten-round draw at the Commercial Athletic Club today.



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## FRANKIE BROWN BEATS FRANKIE RICE ON FOUL

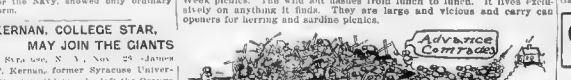
Frankie Brown of Boston defeated Frankie Rice of New York in a ten-round draw at the Commercial Athletic Club today.



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## KERNAN COLLEGE STAR MAY JOIN THE GIANTS

St. Louis, Nov. 29.—University star athlete, who has been chosen by the St. Louis Cardinals to join the team.



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## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

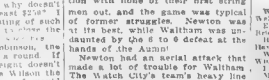
At Bowie. ... At Havanna. ...



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## QUINCY HOUSE

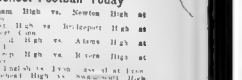
... Quincy House, 1000 Broadway, New York.



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## AS FINE AS TOBACCO GROWS

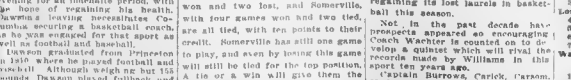
... As fine as tobacco grows, the quality of the cigars is guaranteed.



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## FRED DAWSON RESIGNS AS COLUMBIA COACH

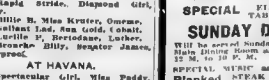
New York, Nov. 29.—Fred Dawson, coach of the Columbia football team, has resigned his position.



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## SOMERVILLE TO PLAY WILLIAMS OUT FOR BASKETBALL HONORS

Williamstown, Nov. 29.—Somerville basketball team will play Williams in a game for basketball honors.



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## AT HAVANA

... At Havana, the results of the boxing matches.



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## JAPANESE GARDENS

... Japanese gardens in the city of Tokyo.



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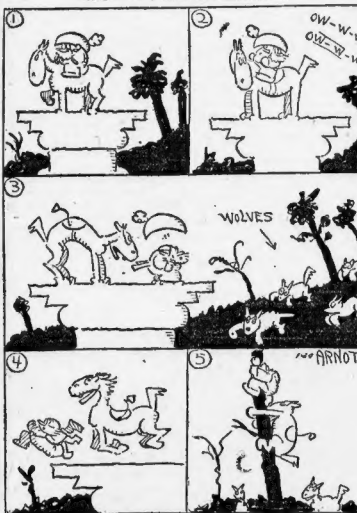
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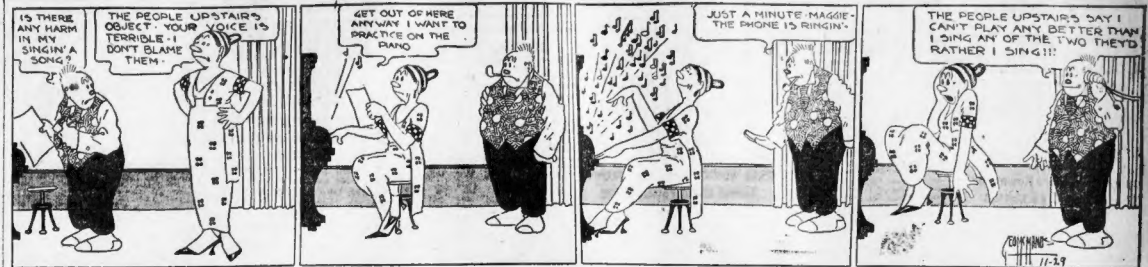
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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE: A BAKER HAS PROPOSED TO ME—DO THEY MAKE GOOD MONEY?

YES—I HEAR THAT THE PIE MAKERS FOR THE MOVIE COMET'S MAKE A FORTUNE EVERY YEAR!

### BRINGING UP FATHER

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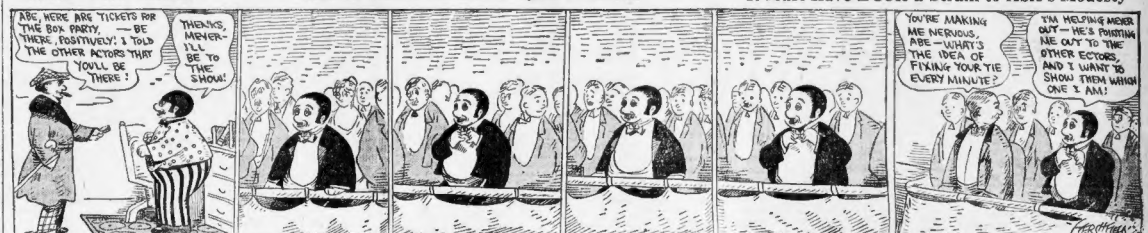
### That's Cheaper Than Taking a Hotel Room

### ABIE THE AGENT

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### It Must Have Been a Strain to Abie's Modesty



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### Asbur Has On His Kitchen Clothes



### US BOYS

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### Shrimp Must Win One or the Other



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### The Fire Has Gone Flue-y







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## The Reorganization of State Boards

The American notes with great interest the charge which Charles S. Baxter makes concerning the motives which actuated Governor Coolidge and the interests which controlled him in the making of some of his recent appointments.

The American is specially interested in the fact that Mr. Baxter particularizes concerning the makeup of the new commission which will regulate the public utilities of the State. That, of course, is always the most important commission and the commission most subject to evil influences.

The American has pending before that commission a petition to reduce the charges to the people of Boston for electric light made by the Edison company. If the old Gas and Electric Light Commission had been destroyed by a consolidated act under ordinary circumstances, we should assume that the invisible government was at work again changing the court because it happened that the court was not under control of the corporation interests which constitute the invisible government that makes mockery so often of our democracy—for this changing of the court is an old trick of the corporations.

But the circumstances are not usual. The reorganization came as a mandate from the Constitutional Convention and we ought to assume and intend to assume that the new board will be as free from control as the old Gas and Electric Light Commission was. We have absolute confidence in a goodly number of the new commission.

## More News From the Orient Which Has Significance

Many things occur in remote places which would be interesting if we knew about them.

In the foreign quarter of Tientsin, China, where American troops are stationed, the Chinese guard that watches the water tank was recently approached by a Japanese who offered a large bribe if the guard would slip a proffered package into the water.

The guard took the package to headquarters. It contained enough poison to kill the entire community. The Japanese was executed. What prompted him was not disclosed. We must assume it was an individual crime.

But in the report of the acting Governor of the Department of Mindanao and Sulu, in the Philippines, as printed in the Manila Daily Bulletin of September 18, we find a more important instance of our Japanese activity.

The Japanese are insistently, though silently, penetrating into Davao. Hundreds of Japanese are being brought into that province with the arrival of every vessel from Australia, Japan or Manila. It was estimated that up to the middle of 1918 some 9,500 Japanese subjects had settled in Davao, and that at the close of 1918 there were not less than 12,000 Japanese in that region.

It is believed that Japanese immigration to our Philippine Islands has been purposely carried on in accordance with a prearranged scheme.

To attain this end the Japanese are employing every means within their power to gain possession of all available land in the Davao Gulf region. They have gone to the extent of marrying native women with the principal object of taking hold of their lands.

The existence of similar Japanese activity in Hawaii, to say nothing of our own Pacific Coast, of Mexico, of the Canadian Northwest and more recently of Siberia, is notorious. Japan's land hunger is insatiable and apparently without scruple as to means of gratification.

If such are the fruits in the green tree, what may we expect hereafter? Where will it all end? Meanwhile let no American forget Japan's new \$924,000,000 naval program or fail for a minute to insist upon keeping our Pacific fleet up to the mark in every particular, for coming events cast their shadows before.

## Don't Buy a Billycock Hat

Just Because the Prince of Wales Wore One a Whole Lot of Foolish Young Men Will Get Bald

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If you have been reading all the interesting details of the visit of the Prince of Wales to New York, you noted that the first time he appeared in civilian clothes he decorated the top of his head with what is here known as a derby, or what his own people call a bowler or billycock.

If we are as foolish as we usually are there will be a revival of the derby hat style, and baldness will be given just the kind of encouragement it needs to be completely successful.

Nobody knows just where or why the derby hat originated. It was probably a makeshift for those poor but ambitious souls who could not afford a top or a silk hat.

But, wherever it came from, it, along with stiff collars, high heels and corsets, has done more than its share to decrease the wellbeing of the human race, without any compensating contribution to its attractiveness.

One of the principles of dress should be NEVER WEAR ANYTHING TOO TIGHT. And particularly should this rule apply to those portions of the body where the blood vessels come near to the surface.

The hard hat is not so bad as the tight collar, because the skull keeps the hat from interfering with the brain. But what the brain gains the hair loses.

If you should be foolish enough to follow the style the prince has set, look at your head after you have worn the derby for an hour or so.

Across your forehead you will see a red mark. That was where the blood stopped circulating freely. All around your head under your hair there is a continuation of that mark. And above that mark your hair was robbed of its supply of blood. It was starved as long as the hard hat cut off its source of life.

If you persist in wearing a tight, hard hat you will find that eventually you will become bald down to the line where the hat rested.

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## More Truth Than Poetry



### TRANSITORY CHEER

By S. E. KISSER

I MET her in the crowded avenue.  
She wore a million dollars' worth of furs;  
Other ladies possess loveliness, but few  
Have ever charmed with graces such as hers;  
It seemed, when I beheld her, that the day  
Grew suddenly more beautiful and bright;  
I ceased to think of bills I had to pay,  
Her smile put all my grievances to flight.

WE paused beside the curb a while to wait.  
With others, till the crossing would be clear;  
She caused me to cease finding fault with Fate,  
Because of her the world was full of cheer;  
The wind was raw, but I forgot the chill,  
And, claddened by the fragrance that she shed,  
I found that life was well worth living still  
In spite of all the storms that were ahead.

IT seemed unkind to let her go away  
All unaware that for her loveliness  
One who had found the morning cold and gray  
No longer deemed ambition pointless;  
It was her due, before the chance escaped,  
To hear about the wonder she had wrought,  
Therefore, by noble impulse urged, I shaped  
The tender phrase to fit my happy thought.

AND then an angry gust whisked off my hat;  
I saw it crushed beneath a passing truck;  
She snickered like a fool, and after that  
The day was bleak again, confound the luck!



GOING UP

Salaries of Yale professors have been increased, some of them so much that the learned recipients will now be able to earn almost as much in a year as Patty Arducke or Douglas Fairbanks pull down in a week. Onward and upward the march of progress continues.

### FOOLISH PREJUDICE, PERHAPS

We never were introduced to Lord Robert Cecil, but we have seen portraits of him, and that may be the reason why we find it difficult to be in favor of anything that he likes.

### AGAIN THE UNEXPECTED

Her people said nix and his parents objected;  
"How silly," you're thinking, but tarry!  
You must get your too hasty conclusion corrected;  
The boy and the girl didn't marry.

## Y<sup>e</sup> TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—I have read in the paper what you have written about the man and his wife and the prune pie. I think I also would have tried to have her come back to me, and then at the first dinner after her return I would have ordered prune pie, and she would have smiled at me very sweetly and I would have taken the pie and passed it right into her sweet face, and have sneered it all over her pretty map, and you can bet your next year's salary I'd never care to see prune pie on the table again.  
That's the kind of a bird I am.  
Yours truly,

GEORGE SINGER, Violinist.

MY DEAR George.  
AFTER YOU'D hit her.  
AND HER pretty face.  
AND HER ears.  
AND HER hair.  
AND HER neck.  
AND HER nape.  
WERE ALL mopped up.  
WITH PRUNES.  
AND WHIPPED cream.  
AND BITS of crust.  
AND SWEET cry.  
AND GET her fingers.  
AND HER handkerchief.  
ALL MESSED UP.  
AND THE waiters.  
AND THE captains.  
AND THE head waiter.  
WOULD BE gathered around.  
AND THEY would suggest.  
THAT YOU leave the room.  
AND YOU'd go.  
AND YOU'd take your wife.  
AND GEORGE.  
YOU would have to lead her.  
PAST the other tables.  
AND TO the back stand.  
AND DOWN the corridor.  
AND THROUGH the lobby.  
AND SHE'D be crying.  
INTO the prunes.  
AND THE whipped cream.  
AND I ask you, George.  
IF IT would be worth it.  
AND IF it wouldn't be better.  
JUST TO remember.  
THAT WHATEVER her faults.

YOU REALLY loved her.  
AND THAT when you took her.  
FROM the hand of her father.  
YOU HAD solemnly promised.  
THAT SO long a time.  
AS YOU both should live.  
YOU WOULD care for her.  
AND CHERISH her.  
AND I ask you, George.  
THAT REMEMBERING this.  
IF IT wouldn't be better.  
WHEN SHE had returned.  
THAT YOU have the first meal.  
JUST ALL by yourselves.  
IN YOUR hotel room.  
AND BY doing that.  
IT WOULDN'T be necessary.  
FOR YOU to lead her.  
THROUGH the hotel lobby.  
WITH THE pie all over her.  
AND YOU could hit her with it there.  
WITHOUT HUMILIATING her.  
AND SHE'D be handy to the bath.  
AND COULD wash it off.

## A Solution for Problems Confronting Industry

IF American industry is to stand firm and prosperous and is to take full advantage of the wonderful opportunities now open to it, the workers must have a voice in its management and a share in its ownership. For James L. Corcoran, professor of ethics at Boston College, declares: "The only hope for a permanent solution of the country's present seething labor problems, he believes, lies in a complete democratization of all industries—a substitution of right and justice for selfishness as the guiding principle in all settlements."

This can be accomplished, Mr. Corcoran asserts, without taking from any party any of their rights. A signed article by Mr. Corcoran on this tremendously important subject is one of the leading features of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In a complete democratization of all industries—a substitution of right and justice for selfishness as the guiding principle in all settlements. Japan has frustrated the Chinese province of Shantung, according to Rev. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. Japanese colonists there regard the rich territory as a prize of war, to be held forever, despite Tokyo's protestations it will be returned to its rightful owners. American mission teachers are hated to court by the Japanese, and a Japanese-controlled press constantly abuses the United States.

Canada proposes to police the Atlantic ocean, sending newly built warships along the coast of the United States and as far South as the West Indies. Other war craft will be launched in the Pacific. This is the meaning of the present visit of Admiral Jellicoe to Canada. The Dominion plans to build, own and man a war fleet, because, as Admiral Jellicoe says, "Wars have not ended."

The second installment of "The Inside Story of Wilson at Paris" is even more fascinating in its revelations than the first. Ray to Butler, the noted author, tells tomorrow how the allied diplomats and the French press attempted to ride roughshod over the President.

The struggle between Wilson and his ideals and the amazingly efficient spy-seeking machines built up by other allied governments is vividly pictured. To understand why President Wilson was taken ill on his Western trip one must try to visualize the

Former President Taft declares, "Only the true spirit of religion can save us from the withering, harrowing, destructive selfishness and arrogance, not alone of the individual, but also of the class. The Bolsheviks praise 'man without God.' This impudent exaltation of human power and rectitude and assertion of inequality and suffering reveals the extremes of the theories of these extremists."

"Ministers' salaries should be doubled," says the Boston Herald. A. Bridgman, editor of the Congressionalist, criticizes the churches for their "neglect" of their spiritual leaders.

## THE AMERICAN ARMY

By COLONEL S. G. SHARTLE, U. S. A.

Chief of Staff, Northwestern Department

I ASSUME that every patriotic American is interested in his army. I say my army, because it is one of the institutions of the government. He pays for its maintenance and, through his representatives, determines the nature of its organization, the manner of recruiting it and its employment.

The military policy of the United States has been to maintain a small professional army, barely sufficient for the requirements of peace times, and it is this small force that has fostered the military spirit of the country and kept in contact with the military developments of the world. This has been done partly by the maintenance of some excellent military schools for young men, at the head of which in West Point, the service school system, experience in war and high ideals of duty. A professional army, or a corps of professional officers, is essential, just as are priests, doctors and lawyers—none of them can be dispensed with until the millennium arrives. Nor do the officers of the army have as much as is now and then asserted, more than do the members of other learned professions. They are American citizens, the exception of the government's military affairs. Whatever the military or deficiencies of individual officers, this is an incontrovertible fact that must be recognized as the basis of any military system the country may adopt.

It is this war we put into the service in twenty months twice as many men as the country has ever had in the Civil War in four years, but in proportion to the population only half as many. We raised our forces in France to 2,000,000 men in half the time that took England to reach the same number.

The task and responsibility were well-nigh overwhelming—when the unpreparedness of the country was contemplated. There were mistakes, and perfection was not attained—results of human limitations. But more was accomplished in this war than ever before. Thanks to the training camp idea, a large corps of officers was built up in the minimum of time. More than two-thirds of our officers were graduates of the training camps.



I THANK YOU.